

The Liberator

Devoted to the Cause of Good Government and the Advancement of the Afro-American.

VOL. IV.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., AUGUST, 1902.

No. 2.



MISS SUSIE EVA EDMONDS.

Miss Edmonds, proof reader of The Liberator, is the only colored girl in The Times scholarship contest. Being a working girl she has been unable to give to the contest the time it deserves. For the generous support she has received from friends both white and black she is very grateful, especially so to the white citizens of South Pasadena, who are so nobly standing by her.

Rev. J. E. Edwards, the popular pastor of the Azusa Street A. M. E. church, has also rendered valuable service. He stopped another daily paper and paid in advance a three months' subscription to The Times for Susie's benefit. He is also doing good work among his young people. In fact the colored people are beginning to take a lively interest in the contest, and the chances to win are good. If the colored people of this city

and vicinity who do not read the Times will pay an advanced subscription of three to six months, she will be a sure winner. The Times is a great paper, and treats all alike. If the colored people will call the attention of their white friends to this contest, many of them would subscribe for Susie's benefit.

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Los Angeles, Cal.

The Race Question.

A Strong Letter by "The Captain"

Tillman Scourged.

The South will have to Deal Fair with the Negro.

Equality of Rights and Opportunity the Only Solution.

The article by "The Captain," on the race question, which appeared in the "Saturday Post" of July 19th, is by far the most candid presentation of the facts as they really exist that has come under our observation for a long time. It is a masterly plea for that fair play for which the Declaration of Independence stands. A plea for that respect for the constitution and laws of our country without which the American governmental fabric must fall and the attempt at self-government be branded as a failure. "The Captain" sees and presents Mr. Tillman in his true light, as the arch enemy, not only of the South, but of the whole country. For want of space we can give only a few extracts of that powerful arraignment of the South's blind policy of repression and retrogression.

SOUTH CAROLINA A CANCER ON THE BODY POLITIC.

The great negro race question of this country commenced with the forced landing of slave cargoes in Virginia and North Carolina in Colonial days. The people in the Colonies affected were even more strongly and violently opposed to the introduction of negroes than the Pacific Coast has been and is to the introduction of the Canton Chinese. After the first introduction of negro slaves by large land holders and shippers the most unfortunate thing that ever happened to the nation was the compromise to continue the slave trade for eighteen years forced into the constitution by a combination of South Carolina on the one side and the New England shipping interests on the other. It was during those eighteen years that the bulk of the negroes were introduced and it was this trade that fixed slave labor in the South. The institution of slavery had already been condemned by the civilized world, at least in theory. In fact the Declaration of Independence formally declares for freedom and equality before the law for all.

South Carolina stands to the fore in the present negro race question, just as she did in fixing slavery on the nation, just as she did in forcing secession. In none of these has South Carolina been a good leader for the nation, for the South or for herself. Her politicians have always been in a general way extremists, arrogant and dictatorial, offensive in their methods and blind to the irresistible world tendencies of humanity. These politicians have often been men of great courage and ability, like Calhoun, and often mere rough-handed and sharp-tongued quarrelers like Brooks, who struck Sumner in the senate just as Tillman struck his fellow senator, McLaurin, in the senate the other day.

THE TRUTH OUT.

His open defense in the senate of fraud and shotgun politics in the South was one of those impolitic follies without sense or excuse. It was a case of indecent exposure.

A POLICY OF DESTRUCTION.

The South Carolina politicians have been able to lead the South about by the nose, just as they are leading now, and they have always led into cul de sacs without any outlet. That is what they are doing now. The South Carolina politicians have only a hand-to-mouth policy to keep the negro from the franchise or any responsibility of a public kind and by any means whatever. There is no future to their policy. It is against the fundamental principles of the republic, just as slavery was. The situation under their scheme grows worse every day. The race antagonism is worse and more extreme now than it ever has been and grows worse. Rape and lynch law accompany political frauds and violence and the situation is dark and dubious, as it was before the civil war.

THE NORTH DID NOT WISH TO FREE THE NEGROES.

The free states before the war did not intend to interfere with slavery in the slave states. The entire body of the people were opposed to even raising the question. Only a few abolitionists existed in the North and in England, but the growing altruism of the world was with them. It was the South Carolina policy that forced the issue to the front. The expansion of slavery was their war cry. It was an impossible policy for a final outcome. Then as an alternative they proposed and inaugurated secession and the formation of a slave empire. This was equally impossible as a final solution.

LOVE NEGRO WOMEN.

No solution of the race question is proposed by the South Carolina leaders. These men can eat food handled by negroes, be cooked for, brushed, washed or shaved by negroes and even have children by negroes—a rather intimate personal contact, but cannot ride in the same car with a negro or

be in the same hotel with one—except as servant.

INSURRECTION AND BLOOD—TILLMAN MUST GO.

The South should cut loose from this Tillman cul de sac. There is no health in it. If the South does not wish to see some outsider come in and settle the local race question it must find and faithfully follow a practical solution itself. The present policy has no end but surrection and blood.

SOUNDS THE KEYNOTE.

The only possible settlement of the race question is a fair deal. Liberty and law, equality of right and equality of opportunity must be established. To overthrow these can only mean at best a temporary gain at terrible cost. The civil war shows what the cost can be. We have seen Hayti and been in Africa and know something of the difficulty and danger of a fair deal to the negro. Yet there can be no other solution that will stand.

GETTING THEIR EYES OPEN.

The savage is being brought out in the white as well as in the negro. Recent lynchings, both North and South, of negroes, show what the policy of South Carolina is doing for breeding hatred between the races. Politicians made the civil war over nothing. Blind politicians they were. So they are now blind as Sampson, but like him they pull the building of the state down, and not on his enemies, as Sampson did, but on their friends.

Politicians after the civil war, also blind, started the race question wrong. Is there any hope for a permanent caste in a free country? There is no hope in it.

It has been our contention all along that the toleration lawlessness in the South toward the negroes would lead to a spread of lawlessness over the whole country. The wholesale lynching of negroes in the South and the frequent burning of them at the stake on suspicion of crime has brought disgrace upon the entire country and threatens civilization itself. What a spectacle, this nation with mobs and burnings at the stake presents to the civilized world. With power to stand against the world, it cowers before a lawless minority within its borders. Like a huge prize fighter, while standing in the ring with all competitors at bay, is slowly dying, the victims of an appetite which he has not the moral courage to resist, yet he must know that that it is resistance or death. The compromise with slavery during the life of Thomas Jefferson simply resulted in compromise after compromise each more degrading to the country until the nation was plunged into a bloody war. Those who have studied the race question have witnessed the same compromising spirit on the part of the northern people that characterized them before the rebellion.

The South's demand to be left alone to settle the race question in their own way—a way they claimed would be just and fair to both races, was granted. The South next gave the country to understand that the only way the two races could dwell together amicably was the disfranchisement of the negroes, or, in other words, although the South was perfectly friendly toward the negro, the only way to maintain that friendship was to chain the negro hand and foot. And, strange enough, the country thought it the best way to give the negro a chance. This gave the negro a chance—a chance to be lynched, to be burned at the stake on suspicion, made him the victim of the lawless element of the entire country, made him the scapegoat of the vicious whites of both sexes.

When the South, with the consent of the country, went into the scheme of nullification it committed itself to a policy of lawlessness with the result that after 27 years of white supremacy in the South we have a condition of lawlessness in that section that is unparalleled in history. The fact, however, must not be lost sight of that the addition to the already large illiterate voting population of the South by the enfranchisement of the negroes augmented it out of all proportions, and confronted that section with a serious problem—one requiring statesmanship, honesty and forbearance. The South made the mistake of trying to rectify a supposed wrong by doing wrong; to encourage respect for law by setting it aside; punish murder by murder.

THE RIVER OF YOUTH.

Sweet, limpid stream of thee I dream;
Within the shady dell;
Through ever-glade and cedar's shade
Thy waters seethe and swell.

Thy song so sweet my senses greet,
As onward thou dost flow;
In joy and glee, so wild and free—
Where fragrant breezes blow.
Through green, wild woods and solitudes

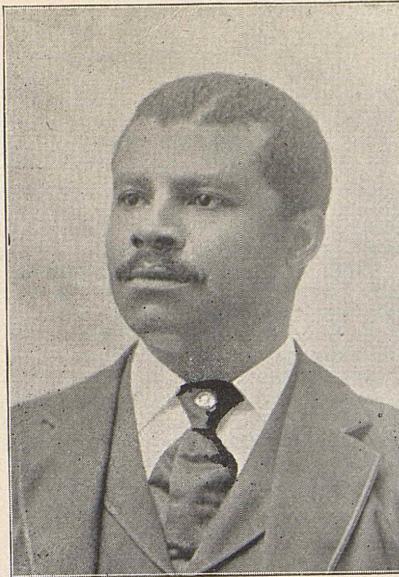
Is heard thy melody;
Through summer bloom and winter's gloom,

My soul is linked to thee.

Like summer dreams and rainbow gleams,
So full of ecstasy;
Flow on serene through meadows green,
Into the deep, blue sea.

Thy anthem swells in sad farewells
To joys forever gone;
Sweet, limpid stream of childhood's dream,
Passed to oblivion.

WM. WESTENFIELD.
Blomington, Cal., July 28, 1902.



MR. C. C. FLINT.

"In view of what Gov. Gage has done for the negroes, they owe him an unqualified indorsement. To do otherwise is suicidal."—C. C. Flint. Mr. Flint is a representative man and successful grocer.

THE AFRO-AMERICAN LEAGUE VERY LOW.

The condition of the Afro-American League is precarious. Bad health and lack of funds is said to be the trouble. A meeting called the other night to appoint a finance committee was slimly attended, made up mainly of the old push. The call for the meeting was read from every colored pulpit in the city, and headed "A meeting of the Afro-Americans;" the addition of "s" and leaving of the word "League" out caught only a few suckers and they left in a hurry. It seems the league is up against a hard proposition; the Morton wing of the congress will meet at Bakersfield some time in September. How to get to Bakersfield on wind without wings is the nut they are trying to crack.

After prayer for divine aid, which will certainly be needed, a call for a collection to pay for the lights revealed the fact that every mother's son of them was "non-financed." There is a few disgruntals, headed by the Eagle man, opposed to the endorsement of Governor Gage. They feel that they got left in swig scrap. Mr. G. M. Warner favors the Governor's endorsement for the recognition he has given the negroes. To make the congress a success, there is a movement on foot to bring it to Garvanza; this would secure a full house, as the fare is only 5 cents and the more economical could take Adam's line—take it a-foot.

THE WESLEY CHAPEL BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION.

At the annual election of the above association, Mr. A. S. Eagle was re-elected president almost unanimously; Mrs. Harriet Owens, vice-president; Miss Lucille Brown, secretary; S. Oliver, assistant secretary; Mr. Henry Busby, treasurer; Morris Busby, chaplain; Mr. A. Fleming, marshal. The annual sermon will be preached August 10th. The society is in a prosperous condition and the utmost harmony prevails. This society has rendered valuable service to its members, its business being conducted on business principles. The personnel of its officers recently elected guarantees continued prosperity.

A GRAND RECEPTION: The reception tendered Rev. Donohoo, late delegate to the International Sunday school convention at Denver, was a brilliant affair and reflected much credit to the Woman's Home Missionary society all concerned. The audience, made up of representative citizens, was a large and appreciative one.

The introductory paper read by Mrs. Betty Montgomery, on behalf of the woman's home missionary society, deserves much credit, and was one of the main features of the evening. Mrs. Montgomery must try again. The prelude played by Miss Jetty Clark, was worthy of the occasion, and was greeted with a hearty encore. Miss Clark was at her best and played her part well. Miss Missouri Busby, who presided so gracefully at the piano is deserving of special mention. The manner in which she handled the keys of the instrument was simply remarkable, and the audience lost itself in the melody that came forth at her bidding. Mr. W. F. Henderson, whose rich voice has been a source of attraction to Wesley Chapel for the lovers of good singing, scored another triumph. The audience was simply swept from its feet and borne aloft on wave after wave of melodious ecstasy.

On the whole the speakers of the evening, Messrs. Edwards, Hubbard and Donohoo, acquitted themselves well and the audience showed its appreciation by close attention and becoming demeanor. Rev. Donohoo's report was full and interesting and his welcome was very cordial. Rev. Edwards paid special attention to the influence of leaders upon the masses. His remarks made a deep impression. Rev. Hubbard brought greeting from Pasadena. After a vocal solo by W. F. Henderson refreshment were served.

Rev. Woodbey, the colored socialist orator, who has been delivering a series of lectures in this city, on socialism, is an orator of rare powers and has been listened to by larger colored gatherings that was ever listened to by any anti-republican speaker. This, of itself, is a splendid sign and proves that colored men are doing some thinking in their own name. Rev. Woodbey is eloquent, logical and persuasive.

THE LIBERATOR.

J. L. EDMUNDS, Publisher.

616 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

THE CAPTAIN.

Elsewhere in these columns we publish extracts from an able article on the race problem by "The Captain," published in the Saturday Post of July 19th. It is by far the most candid, broad, honest presentation of the facts in this vexed problem we have read yet. No one can read it without becoming convinced that the real problem before the American people today is not the negro problem, but the white man's problem. Whether the white man will obey his own self-made laws or not. It is with the white men to say whether this is a land of Christians or hypocrites; whether this is the land of the free and the home of the brave or a land of cowardly, cold-blooded murders and negro burners.

It is extremely gratifying to know that able, conscientious white men, like "The Captain"—men who are not afraid to speak out in the interest of justice and fair play are beginning to take a hand in this matter looking to an honorable settlement. The best friends of the South today are the men of the Captain's stripe. "The Liberator," like "The Captain," is opposed to the South's policy of murder and nullification not because we are enemies of that section, but because we know it to be a destructive policy; one that must lead to ruin, not only the South, but the whole country. We do not believe in compromising with a wrong because the people want it, or because it is popular.

NO FIGHT ON HAMBURGER:

While this journal has no fight on Hamburger, it is our plain duty to impress upon its colored readers and supporters the fact that Hamburger does not want their trade. He flatly refuses to advertise in colored papers or in any way patronize them, while the great Broadway Department Store, the largest establishment of the kind in Southern California, is liberal in its patronage of colored papers and colored enterprises. Hamburger patronizes nothing owned or controlled by negroes. Have you ever seen his advertisement in a colored paper? No, no, no! He wants nothing to do with a negro, and the intelligent, self-respecting negro will have nothing to do with him. The man or firm that will discriminate against you in giving out his work, will discriminate against in dealings whenever possible. The Broadway Department Store treats both races alike in letting out its advertisement. The large increase in the colored trade at that store shows that they have their eyes open. If we will make it a rule to patronize only those

who encourage our enterprises, the color line in business will be broken down and hundreds of places will be opened to the boys and girls we are educating. LET ALL COLORED PERSONS STAY AWAY FROM HAMBURGER'S TILL HE WANTS THEIR TRADE.

THE FLINT COLORED TROOPS BEATEN.

The attempt of the Flint colored troops to pass a resolution indorsing him for governor in the B. K. Bruce Marching club was ignominiously defeated Tuesday night. The anti-Flint forces under the leadership of Colonel Geo. M. Warner, who is a stalwart Gage man, won a signal victory. The Flint cohorts, like three frogs in a mud hole, made a d—l of a lot of noise, but noise aint votes. The boys died hard, but died. The colored voters are for the endorsement of Gov. Gage.

WOULDN'T RAISE THE COLORED MEN'S WAGES.

A few days ago the board of supervisors raised the wages of all employees at the court house but the negroes; they were left out in the cold. The men who earn fat salaries mainly by wearing out the seats of their pants, had their pay increased, but negro janitors who do all of the hard work cleaning up the filth and dust being compelled to work twelve hours every other day were overlooked in the salary grab. If honest Jim Hanley, the democrat, had been there, he would have made a howl. But the board is republican now. Lord save us from our friends.

THE PASSING OF DISTINGUISHED CITIZENS.

The deaths of Gen. W. H. L. Barnes and Millionaire John W. Mackay marks the passing of two citizens whose lives and characters made a deep impression upon their fellow citizens. At one fell stroke California loses a great lawyer and a remarkable financier.

MAJ. J. A. DONNELL—The announcement of Maj. Donnell's candidacy for the office of district attorney puts a new face on the present contest and practically puts the other candidates out of the race. The major filled the office several years ago, and gave the people a safe, economical administration. So popular is he with the voters that his nomination is almost certain.

Mr. J. H. Trout, candidate for Coroner, is a successful druggist and is in every way well fitted for the position. Should he receive the republican nomination his election is almost certain. He is well known and popular, with the colored voters, not because he is a republican, but on account of his straight forward manliness. In the convention he will have the solid colored vote.



F. R. WILLIS,

FOR STATE SENATOR, 36TH DIST.

The News takes pleasure in presenting to its readers this week the formal announcement of F. R. Willis of Los Angeles as a candidate for Senator from the 36th Senatorial district. Mr. Willis has resided in this ward for the last sixteen years, and during that time his official and private conduct has been such as to gain for him the personal esteem of all with whom he has become acquainted throughout this senatorial district. For years that portion of the city embraced within this district has cheerfully supported the nominee for State Senator, although the honor of naming a candidate has not been accorded to the city. Other things being equal we feel that we can now consistently ask that this nomination go to the city, and that the other portions of the district furnish the same support that we have done in years gone by.

* * * *

We need men who are obliging and courteous, men of undoubted integrity and personal worth, in order to command the respect and influence necessary to properly represent us. All of these qualifications are possessed by our candidate, and we present his name with full confidence that he will receive the support of the best element of his party.—Los Angeles News.

Mr. Willis will have the support of the colored delegates in the convention, as his business relations with the colored citizens has made him many friends among them.

Mr. William Westenfield and lady of Bloomington, Cal., were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edmonds of South Pasadena a few days ago. Mr. Westenfield is the writer of the beautiful poems that have become so popular with the readers of this journal.

Trying to Prevent the Colored Voters from Endorsing Gov. Gage.

The Political Highwayman
Abroad.

Gage will be Endorsed.

The Old Gang Shown Up.

The attempt of a few ballot mongers, under the leadership of J. J. Neimore, to sell the B. K. Bruce Marching club to the highest bidder, either by the endorsement of the candidacy of Senator Flint or the withholding of the merited endorsement from Governor Gage, will fail of its purpose. Ninety-nine one-hundredths of the colored voters favor the endorsement of the governor for the recognition he has given the race and he will have their unqualified endorsement and should have it at once. The attitude in which Neimore and his gang is trying to place the race is one of the most disgraceful ever conceived. How on earth can the negroes hope to command the respect of the Flint supporters or any one else, if they go back upon Governor Gage, after all that he has done for them? The fight upon the Governor is not one of public policy, but of private pique. It is admitted by all who have no axe to grind that his administration has been strong and economical. In the present personal fight upon him by certain newspapers in this state the negro has neither part nor lot. While the great body of white voters are lining up for Governor Gage, there is an attempt by a handful of political highwaymen to hold aloof the negroes, who have everything, manhood, self-respect and honor at stake, in order that these political vultures may devour the character and good name of the race.

Shall it be done? Shall the virtue, intelligence and good name of the negroes of Southern California be surrendered to these shameless political jobbers, to be sold for a price?

NO FRIEND TO THE NEGROES: Are the men who are conducting the Flint campaign in this city friendly toward the negro? Let us see. Who are they? Senator Bulla, Boss Thomas Hughes and his two principal wards, Recorder Caldwell and Assessor Wade. What has Senator Bulla ever done for the negro? He gave one a job to clean spittoons in the senate at Sacramento and displayed considerable carelessness in making his selection. But "Boss" Hughes, Caldwell and Wade, what have they done for the negro? How

many negroes have Caldwell and Wade given employment in their offices during the past four years? Although Caldwell and Wade employ each 20 regular clerks and twice that many at the busy seasons of the year, they have never given the negroes a single day's work. This, too, in the face of the fact that they had the support of fully 75 per cent of the colored votes. Ex-Assessor Theodore Summerland made it a rule when he was assessor to employ two or three colored clerks during the busy seasons, but these Flint gentlemen have made it a point to keep out all negroes except the spittoon cleaners, over whom they have no jurisdiction.

Who knows but what this fight upon the Governor is not partly due to his manly recognition of the black Republicans—a thing that was never done before in this State. But what does the Neimore gang care for this? Neimore is the "Race" and the "Race" wants money and wants it bad. The Flint sack will not be "sacked" until the colored clubs are delivered and this must be done before the county convention or the sack will go "unsacked." **HE IS UNGRATEFUL.**

When the legislature assembled in January, 1901, this man Neimore was in this city completely stranded, an object of pity. When Speaker Pendleton, who is a friend of the Governor, heard of it, he personally sought the aid of Hon. W. S. Melick, to secure him, (Neimore) a job of cleaning spittoons at Sacramento, as that was all he was qualified to do. This is the gratitude he is showing his and the Governor's friends. It is base. Can the respectable negroes of this city for a moment follow such a counterfeit of a man?

THE B. K. BRUCE MARCHING CLUB TO BE AUCTIONED OFF.

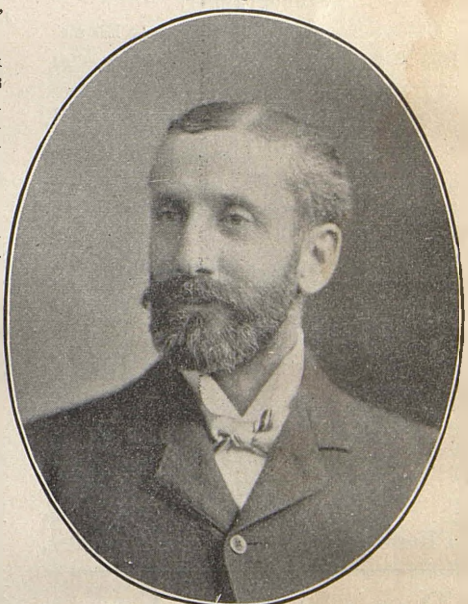
The movement to make Rev. S. W. Hawkins' church or the nest in rear of the headquarters of this club, composed largely of honorable men, is conclusive proof that it is to be sold. This same hall, cor. 4th and Ruth ave., was the scene of the recent plundering of the Wesley Chapel Benevolent society by which the hard earnings of the poor old washerwomen and hard working old men were shamelessly and unlawfully squandered, and they were given to understand that they could leave if displeased with the manner in which they had been swindled. This same den is to be the bargain counter over which this splendid organization is to be sold.

The Afro-American League, which now consists of Neimore, G. W. Hawkins, the chronic windbag, Jas. Alexander, the good man gone wrong, Rev. S. W. Hawkins of the "dingy robe" fame, W. H. Shores, president of the Benevolent society, that created such a panic among the washerwomen a few days ago and who are still minus of their money and other members of the old "finance

committee" are quartered there. The attempt to make Mr. George M. Warner president of the League so as to increase its selling price failed. Warner wouldn't be used.

The latest scheme now is to round up the club and sell Warner, Loving, Norris, Burdette and the whole thing.

Will these gentlemen and other decent members of the club allow themselves to be auctioned off like so many cattle? We have no sympathy for those who have put themselves in the hands of this gang to be sold, but we draw the line there. If Senator Flint wants to be stood up and relieved of his cash it is none of our business, but it shall not be done in the name of the colored citizens, if we can help it. Only the other day a Flint manager expressed himself as being afraid to trust the negro. Unless the self-respecting negroes call a halt, the sentiment expressed by the Flint man will be the prevailing sentiment. If the negroes go back on Governor Gage not a Flint man in the state would or could trust them.



SUPT. J. H. STRINE.

Prof. J. H. Strine, county superintendent of schools, is a candidate before the republican convention for renomination for his present position. So well has he performed his duties that there will be no serious opposition to his renomination and election. The position of superintendent of education is one of such personal interest to each voter that it should be stripped of all partisan significance, making the best interest of the schools the only issue.

Dr. M. E. Sykes is building a fine residence on Ohio street. He is also building a number of flats.

Miss Holden's entertainment was a success, the participants playing well their parts. Miss Holden deserves much credit for its production. Financially it was satisfactory. Considerable loss was entailed by the failure of some of the ministers to turn in unsold tickets for reserved seats, all of which could have been sold if they had been turned in.

There are so many so-called intelligent negroes who pretend to be helping the race by selling the race wind for money. Those leaders have nothing to give.

The negro is sorely afflicted with leaders who take no interest in him unless the self-constituted leader is to be personally benefited. This class of leaders should be pulled down, whether in politics or elsewhere.

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THE RACKET STORE.

The readers of the Liberator, especially the ladies, will find it to their interest to call and examine stock and prices at the Racket Store, 111 and 113 East Colorado street, Pasadena, Cal., before purchasing. They carry a full line of first-class goods. Their five and ten cent counter is unexcelled. Headquarters for toys and children's goods.

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H. Stricklin, the butcher—804 Central avenue, handles all kinds of choice meats. Tel. Peter 5411.

The Ohio—Furnished rooms, airy and sunny; rented with or without board. Reasonable rates; location central. 125 Vine street. Mrs. C. L. Campbell, prop.

No. 31, Susie Edmonds, of South Pasadena, is the only representative of her race in the scholarship contest. She is the daughter of the editor of the Liberator, a newspaper published in the city in the interest of the Afro-American population. Miss Susie attends to all of her father's correspondence and reads the proof of his paper, and she does her work well. A white lady writing from Long Beach, says in behalf of this girl:

"Inclosed are two subscriptions to The Times which I wish to have placed to the credit of Susie Edmonds of South Pasadena. I am sending in all the coupons I can for her, and I think she is deserving of assistance. I know her family and their circumstances only casually, from having lived in their locality, and I am a stranger in this part of the state. If the people of her own race will only do all they can for her as their representative, I am sure she cannot fail to win a scholarship. That she has made as good showing as she has is to her credit. Believing that in education lies the solution of the race problem in the United States, I shall continue to do what I can in her behalf, though I am not of her color, and she knows nothing about what I am doing."—The Times.

Typewriting; Copying—Helen L. Warner, stenographer; office room 19, 125 Temple Block. Residence 2138 Bay street, Los Angeles, Cal.

H. C. Wheat—Whitewashing in all colors, kalsomining, tenting, spraying, machine work a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed. Tel. Flora 853. Residence 2018 Darwin avenue, East Los Angeles. At home from 5 p. m. to 8 a. m.

Messrs. Harrold and Lawrence, the colored undertakers, have a neat, up-to-date establishment and merit the patronage of the public in general and the colored people in particular. Every colored benevolent society in the city ought to patronize them. Call around and see the gentlemen. Don't wait till you die; 232 E. 4th. Tel. Peter 4801.

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Old gold or silver bought or
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Funeral Directors and Embalmers
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CHARLES GRIMES
Oyster and Chop House
Next door to the Electric
Railway office, Pasadena

Messrs. Smith and Lewis, the enterprising dealers in stoves, have opened a branch house at Avalon, Catalina Island. They are doing a prosperous business in both stores. They carry the largest lot of gasoline hot plates in the city.

Mr. T. B. Walker, the Pasadena confectioner, has sold out.

EX-REV. KELLEY BEATEN: Gov. Jeff Davis of Arkansas, who is a Baptist, has been dismissed from his church for drunkenness and immorality. It is difficult to reach a stage of degradation that one can call his own. In this Kelley can find some crumbs of consolation.

DR. M. E. SYKES MARRIED: The marriage of Dr. Sykes took place in Nevada in the early part of June. The Liberator wishes him the same success in his matrimonial venture as has crowned his medical practice. A long and happy life, doctor.

Mr. Harpier of Pasadena, has purchased a neat two story building near the Salt Lake railroad station. This adds another valuable piece of property to the holdings of the colored people in Pasadena.

'Phone Green 933

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CORONER

J. H. Strine

Candidate for

County Superintendent of Schools

Subject to decision of Republican County Convention, 1902

F. R. Willis

Candidate for

State Senator

36th Senatorial District

Subject to the decision of Republican County Convention, 1902

Telephone Main 62

McLain & Gleason

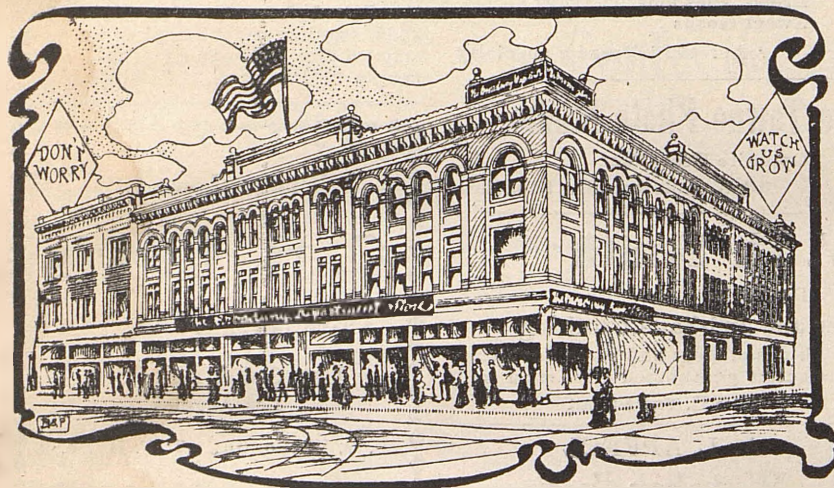
DRUGGISTS

Cor. Temple and New High Streets
Los Angeles

Attorney G. Woodson Wickliffe and lady of San Francisco are spending a few days in the city. Mr. Wickliffe has many friends here, and all are pleased to meet him. He is an appointee of Gov. Gage to a position on the board of Harbor Commissioners at San Francisco. Mr. Wickliffe's splendid qualification for the position is of itself an indorsement of the state administration.

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